



Attack!

Diving into an army stronghold on Discovery Island yesterday is LS Don Elphick, a member of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow, who spent last night in a sham battle trying to rout the "enemy" in the form of army cadets from the Island. See story on page 3.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Warsaw Rioting

Worst Strife Since War

WARSAW (AP)—Communist riot police charged angry crowds in Constitution Square again last night with tear gas and noise bombs in new disorders after two nights of student freedom uprisings, described as violence on a scale not seen in Warsaw since the war.

The students, targets for beatings and bombings Thursday and Friday nights because they

Sommers Won't Be There

Robert Sommers, former provincial minister of lands and forests, is unlikely to attend Monday's examination for discovery in his libel case against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

His lawyer, James Proudfoot, told The Daily Colonist last night that Monday's court hearing in Vancouver will be an examination for discovery. "It is not a trial," he said. "Mr. Sommers does not have to be there."

Animal Escapes

Deer Shoots Hunter Dead

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A man and a boy tried to club a wounded deer with rifles and were wounded with their own weapons, the boy fatally, officers reported today.

Killed was 16-year-old Richard Bell of Arcata. His companion,

Robert G. Marmolejo, 23, also of Arcata, was wounded in the hip. Coroner W. Lloyd Wallace said the shootings occurred last night on Bald Hills Road, about 45 miles northeast of here.

Wallace said Marmolejo told him that he and Bell spotted a

deer and each fired, wounding the animal. The deer then ran toward Marmolejo, who swung the butt of his .22 calibre rifle at the animal but missed. The weapon discharged and wounded Marmolejo in the leg.

The deer ran past Bell, who crashed his weapon on the animal, breaking the stock. The heavy rifle discharged and the bullet hit Bell in the stomach. He died within a few minutes. The deer escaped.

'Soviet Breakthrough Devastating Blow'

Why Did Reds Beat Us? Asks Angry U.S. Senator

Smashing Prestige Victory

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia scored a smashing propaganda and psychological victory over the United States with its successful launching of history's first earth satellite.

Coming within a few weeks of Russia's announcement of firing an intercontinental missile, the new achievement should go far toward convincing people all over the world that Russia has emerged as a first-class military power in the age of missiles and atomic weapons and that it is seriously challenging the leadership of the United States.

IS IT TRUE?

Whether this is literally true in the sense that the Soviets have large numbers of the most modern weapons in combat readiness may be debated. But the point is that the Soviets have been waging a campaign to convince people in other nations—as in Western Europe and the Middle East—that it is true.

To the extent that they implant that conviction, they enhance their prestige, strengthen their diplomacy and enlarge their capability to threaten and intimidate other countries as they choose.

DISMAL CONCLUSION

These are some of the dismal conclusions which are emerging in Washington as government officials debate the facts and try to measure their significance.

Meanwhile, the White House in its public comment played down the military-political implications of the Russian feat. Press secretary James C. Hagerty contented himself with saying the event was of great scientific interest and "should contribute much to scientific knowledge that all countries are seeking to gain for the world."

NO SURPRISE

Hagerty said the Russian satellite came as no surprise to President Eisenhower and other officials, but did not explain this remark.

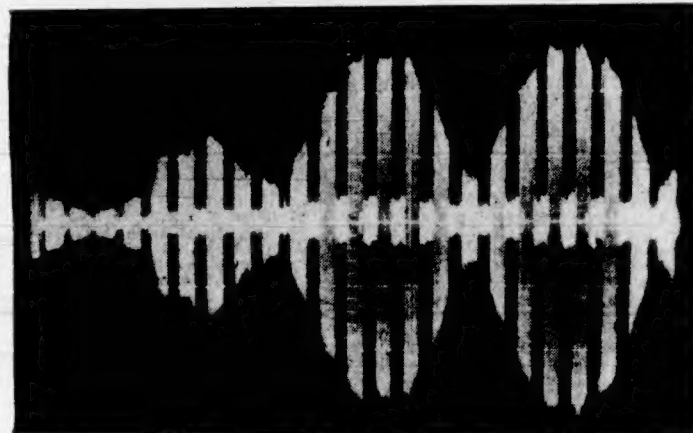
He also said this country had never thought of its satellite program "as one which was in a race with the Soviet's."

NO BOASTS

The satellite statement broadcast by Moscow was less boastful in its wording than the official communique issued in late August on the firing of the intercontinental ballistic missile.

This propaganda attack on the Western position was easily countered by Western statements that the Soviet ICBM success did not mean that weapons ready for combat had been produced; it only meant that Russia's scientific progress in rocketry had jumped ahead of the announced progress of the United States.

Yet there was no denial that the Soviets had scored the jump.



Message from Outer Space

Russian satellite's "beep, beep" radio signals were caught on an oscilloscope at Portland, Ore. Vertical grid lines

represent one second each. Horizontal lines show intensity, varied by rotation of the sphere.—(AP Photofax.)

'In a Few Years'

Next Stop: Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists who carried man into the age of space flight have set their goal as "in a few years."

Radio Moscow, in a domestic broadcast beamed also to the Western world, hailed the launching of the Soviet satellite Friday as a "triumph of the Soviet regime," but concentrated on feats yet to come in the conquering of outer space.

Prof. Kirill Stanyukovich, a Soviet expert on jet propulsion and member of the interdepartmental commission on interplanetary communications, was quoted as saying that the launching of the 22.3-inch, 184-pound sphere into an orbit 560 miles above the earth was but the first step in the campaign to reach the moon.

"A REALITY"

"It can be said with confidence that in a few years flights to the moon with instruments will become as much a reality as the launching of the first artificial satellite," he said.

His remarks were echoed in Paris by Russian-born space scientist Alexander Ananov, who said that "in the very near future," missiles will be made that can reach the moon. Ananov said it actually was harder to hurl the satellite into its 18,000-mph course in space than to fire a rocket to the moon.

And he predicted that the Russians, with their edge over the United States, would be firing rockets carrying animals to the moon by the time the United States makes its first moon-missile tests.

MEMORABLE DAY

Prof. Stanyukovich hailed Oct. 4 as the day when "man created an artificial body able to rotate around the earth at great height; when man created an artificial earth satellite."

"These men were Soviet scientists, engineers and technicians," he said. "This is a great triumph not only of Soviet science but also of the Soviet regime."

We'll Share It—Soviet Expert



PROF. BLAGONRAVOV

WASHINGTON—Prof. Anatoly A. Blagonravov, a visiting Russian scientist, said yesterday the Soviet earth satellite "is a peaceful undertaking in the interests of science" with no military implications.

He said this in answer to a question in one of many on-the-fly interviews he gave while attending an International Geophysical Year conference here.

The Soviet scientist also declared that scientific information gleaned in Russia's satellite program will be communicated to the rest of the world.

Air Corridor Cut Looms

Reds May Slash Berlin Lifelines

BERLIN (UP)—East German Communists yesterday threatened they may cut Allied lifelines to isolated West Berlin by abolishing air corridors between Berlin and the West.

The threat was contained in an article in the authoritative East German publication "German Foreign Politics." It was obviously written with official sanction.

The article flatly stated all flights to Berlin would in future need permission by East zone authorities. "East Germany exercises the sole air sovereignty over its territory. It decides who has the right to fly over this territory."

"Only with the permission of the authorities of the German Democratic Republic may planes of other countries fly over the territory of East Germany."

"Without this condition being fulfilled there will be no air traffic by these countries to Berlin or above the territory of East Germany."

"The German Democratic Republic is sovereign and will

Feat Coincided With Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—A demand was heard yesterday for a congressional investigation of why Russia beat the United States into the realm of space with an earth satellite.

It was voiced by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), long-time critic of Eisenhower administration policy in the military and scientific fields.

SERVICE RIVALRY

"We haven't been getting the truth about the U.S. missile program," the senator charged. The Soviet feat also stirred the hot embers of rivalry between the armed services. Rumblings were heard from backers of the Army that if that branch of the service had charge of the satellite program, it could have beaten the Russians to the punch. The Navy has principal responsibility for the baby moon undertaking.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said the Soviet breakthrough "is a devastating blow to the prestige of the United States as the leader in the scientific and technical world."

It corroborated the claim that the Soviets have an effective missile propulsion system, Jackson said by telephone from Washington state.

Although the satellite may not have immediate military application, Jackson said, the long-range outlook might be grim.

Jackson, who heads a military applications sub-group of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said the new Soviet success comes just after the defence department had cut back the U.S. missile program. "We should restore these cuts immediately," he said.



SEN. SYMINGTON
"... not getting truth"

Alberta First To See

First actual sighting of the Russian satellite may be made at Edmonton at 7:48 a.m. today. A mathematician at Cambridge, Mass., said the sphere might dip to within 200 miles of the Alberta capital, which has a powerful telescope.

Scientist Hits Out

Bickering Blamed For U.S. Failure

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—A nationally known physicist last night charged that political bickering and a lack of decision kept the United States from winning the space satellite race.

E. P. Mertz, Jr., an optical physicist who has played an active part in U.S. missile development, said that inter-service rivalry, combined with a lack of understanding by persons in high office, threw stumbling blocks in the way of American scientists.

WHO ARE BRAGGARTS?

Mertz denounced propaganda from the U.S. about plans long in advance of any readiness for an actual launching.

"The Soviets have done little, if any, boasting in advance, yet they have launched a larger and heavier satellite than we had planned. One is given to wonder who actually are the braggarts."

Mertz said that the decision to give the satellite development program to the Naval Research Laboratory was "more tinged by political considerations and inter-defence department rivalries than by the relative values of the various proposals from a purely engineering feasibility standpoint."

Radar Spots It

LONDON (Sunday)—The Russians are plotting the progress of their earth satellite on radar, Moscow Radio said today.

Victorians Stay Down to Earth

A strong suspicion exists that Victorians are more interested in the seventh at Sandown than the first in outer space.

Stores that sell binoculars were canvassed yesterday to find out whether there was any sales rush in the wake of news

reports that Russia's history-making earth satellite might be visible.

"We haven't sold any binoculars because of the satellite," said merchant Reg Rose. "But we've sold a few pairs because of the races."

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ALL-BOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

VIRTUALLY every British newspaper "except the ponderous Times and the Communist Daily Worker" ran the story of the Russian satellite under banner headlines, says a London dispatch.

"The Times, which never publishes a story and a column headline on page six," it, mostly in the form of trite

The London Times needs no defence here. However, it is possible that some North America readers, guided only by sketchy and frivolous reports, have formed the wrong idea of the Times.

Stubbornly Continues

The Times began its life in a century when newspapers were made for intelligent people only. It stubbornly continues in that tradition. Packed with thorough and detailed reporting and interpretive material, it caters to those who want to know what is going on everywhere in the world.

True enough, the London Times does fill its front page with classified ads, and run important news stories under small headlines. It does report events in a plain, uncolored style. However, its readers are aware of these things. They read the Times thoroughly all the same.

The Times gives its readers solid meat. The British popular press gives them cake, iced with clever, tricky headlines and leg art. Both are skilfully prepared, the best of their separate kinds in the world. But the Times is more nourishing.

In North America our newspapers try to please everyone,

from college professors to morons. They contain some fine material and some trash. They have learned how to display their wares in a higher way than The Times of London does. The packaging is marvellous. But the quality of the goods—in some newspapers—is open to doubt.

Newspapers provide more information about the world than radio or television. But newspapers are in danger of being taken over by morons, too.

Boudoir and bedroom news from Hollywood will catch more readers than news from the United Nations. But the people who want to know about world affairs are an important minority. They deserve attention.

They aren't getting that attention. Newspapers of North America are doing better than radio and television newscasters, but they still aren't giving people enough solid news. They can't afford to sneer at The Times of London.



Even Scout Hall Does Good Deed

Taking a full day of school again in the Cadboro Bay Scout Hall are 35 pupils from Frank Hobbs School who were on swing shift until the temporary classroom opened, Monday.

Helping teacher Helen Vallis with the reading lesson is Wendy Martin, 8. The hall will be used until an addition to the school is built. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

The Courtroom Parade

\$300 Jewellery Theft Admitted by Janitor

George Fery, 870 Esquimalt Road, admitted stealing jewellery worth \$300, in Esquimalt police court yesterday. He was remanded to Monday for sentence by Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

Police said that Fery, a janitor at 870 Esquimalt Road, took a wrist watch, three rings and a bracelet while cleaning the apartment of Kathleen Wiebe. The articles were later recovered.

Gordon W. Nixon, HMCS Sussexvale, was remanded in custody to Monday for sentence after pleading guilty in city police court yesterday to two charges of driving while his licence was suspended.

In Colwood police court Friday, Norman Dixon, 700 Violet Street, was fined \$10 for trespassing on the Goldstream watershed.

A juvenile was fined \$15 and \$3 costs for carrying a loaded firearm in a car.

In Sooke police court, Magistrate A. L. Thomas fined four fishermen \$100 each, Friday, for gill-netting in protected waters.

William Lasko and Ron Jacobson, both of Steveston, B.C., Asbjorn Mikkelsen, New Westminster, and Richard Alvin Jacobson, Richmond, were picked up by the federal fisheries control vessel Kitimat Sept. 17.

On separate gillnetters—they had been fishing one mile west of a line joining Bonilla Point and Tatooish Island Lighthouse at the entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The men were the last in a line-up of 39 gillnetters to appear in Sooke court in the past two months.

Around Town

All Pile-Driving Work Threatened by Strike

Some 50 operators of pile-driving equipment are taking a government-supervised strike vote.

Although both union and management are expecting a settlement, a strike would tie up all pile-driving on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 115, asked for the vote after the Vancouver General Contractors Association, pile-driving section, rejected a unanimous conciliation board award.

The board recommended an 18-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to June 16, seven cents more Oct. 1, and a final 18 cents April 1, 1958.

The union asked for 25 cents retroactive to April 1, seven cents Oct. 1, and 17 cents April 1, 1958, said Allan Scott, Vancouver business agent.

Present rate is \$2.42 an hour. Firms affected on the Island include B.C. Pile Drivers Ltd., Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd., Victoria Pile Driving Co. Ltd., Harbor Pile Driving Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Pile Driving Co. working out of Nanaimo.

Strike vote is being taken by mail and results may not be known for weeks.

Only large project that would be affected, government assembly dock at Nanaimo, is held up for dredging.

Canadian National Railway's famed "museum train" will be on exhibition Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 next year in Victoria, one of 24 stops at B.C. centres during the Centenary.

The Montreal-based rolling

Tokyo Turns Taps Full On

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo may be the home of the largest beer hall in Asia. A building 10 stories high and with a huge beer barrel on the roof is gradually guzzling into full operation. The building will house two movie theatres and practically every sort of European and American type tavern and restaurant.

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Colonist Handicap

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By LIGHTHORSE HARRY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
2575 Vidette Lad (Hall)	117	Arrived warning in last
2580 Janet (Whitely)	114	Ball may help
2537 Ove Cas (Amadio)	115	Amadio may be better
2579 Uncle Chuck (Parent)	117	One good boy
2579 Mighty Ove (Amadio)	117	Time is running out
2580 Shady Bull (Howe)	117	Pair try in previous
2580 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	117	Was better in recent
Also eligible:		
2579 Capitano (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2579 Rhylona (Parent)	115	Has to draw in
2579 Chet Valian (Duncan)	115	Has to draw in
2579 Perimeter (Holley)	115	Has to draw in

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		
2583 Silent Dawn (Parent)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Sonowalla (Bromfield)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Honkhanter (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Paddy Pity (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Belle Amanna (Duncan)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Shadit Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Doreen Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Alden Does Too (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
Also eligible:		
2584 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	115	Has to draw in
2584 Lady Pat (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2584 Peewee Prince (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
2587 Cereola (Bromfield)	115	Could get up in time
2587 Warden (Amadio)	115	Could get up in time
2587 Mighty Ove (Amadio)	115	Could get up in time
2587 No Nods (Amadio)	115	Could get up in time
2587 Paddy Pity (Amadio)	115	Could get up in time
2587 Shadit Prince (Holley)	115	Could get up in time
2587 Doreen Prince (Holley)	115	Could get up in time
2587 Alden Does Too (Amadio)	115	Could get up in time
Also eligible:		
2588 Silent Dawn (Parent)	115	Has to draw in
2588 Sonowalla (Bromfield)	115	Has to draw in
2588 Honkhanter (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2588 Paddy Pity (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2588 Belle Amanna (Duncan)	115	Has to draw in
2588 Shadit Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2588 Doreen Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2588 Alden Does Too (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
2575 Floyer Call (Bromfield)	115	Appears much the best
2580 Krazee Jewel (Amadio)	114	Could get a part here
2575 Jean Grey (Parent)	114	Chance to make amends
2580 Vance (Amadio)	114	Has speed for rail
2580 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	114	May bang on better
2580 Lord Drive (Amadio)	114	Under, horse disappointed
2580 Nance (Duncan)	114	Outside post no help
Also eligible:		
2581 Paddy Pity (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2581 Baby Rose (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2581 Imponderable (Parent)	115	Has to draw in
2581 Chick's Last (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		
2582 Indian Springs (Amadio)	115	Much improved now
2582 Silent Dawn (Parent)	115	May finally get the done
2582 Doreen Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2582 Paddy Pity (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2582 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	115	Has to draw in
2582 Shadit Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2582 Doreen Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2582 Alden Does Too (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
Also eligible:		
2583 Silent Dawn (Parent)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Sonowalla (Bromfield)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Honkhanter (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Paddy Pity (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Belle Amanna (Duncan)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Shadit Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Doreen Prince (Holley)	115	Has to draw in
2583 Alden Does Too (Amadio)	115	Has to draw in

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE		
2575 Empire Stadium (Williams)	114	Chance to improve enough
2580 Calwood Girl (Amadio)	114	Keeps on being edged
2575 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	114	Really sharp, ever here
2580 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	114	Really sharp, ever here
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2581 Empire Stadium (Williams)	115	Has to draw in
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SEVENTH RACE—Hotelmen's Handicap, \$800, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND FIVE EIGHTHS		
2575 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	114	Chance to improve enough
2580 Calwood Girl (Amadio)	114	Keeps on being edged
2575 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	114	Really sharp, ever here
2580 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	114	Really sharp, ever here
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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		
2582 Times Square (Parent)	115	Has to draw in
2582 Rex Lad (Bromfield)	115	Has to draw in
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BEST—Text. Longshot—On Your Mark.

End of 'Kickbacks' Doesn't Cut Prices

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices of eye glasses will not be reduced as a result of the end of "kickbacks" to Vancouver doctors, an optical firm said yesterday.

Prescription Optical Company, the firm involved in the controversy, said whatever was paid to the 20 Vancouver doctors was absorbed by the company and not added to the price of the glasses.

Last week the income tax

appeal board ruled that 22 Vancouver and Victoria doctors must pay tax on \$390,000 in optical prescription kickbacks.

Cecil L. Snyder, assistant chairman of the tax appeal board, found that the "kickback" was \$4.50 for every prescription sent in by the doctor.

The doctors claimed the money was capital gain resulting from the 1946 sale of their shares in Prescription Optical Company.

The Weather

October 6, 1957

Sunny with cloudy periods. A little cooler. Winds, northeast 15 and occasionally 20. Precipitation Saturday, all. Sunshine, 2 hours, 6 minutes. Outlook for Monday, sunny and cool.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High... 54 Low... 47

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High... 52 Low... 42

Sunrise... 6:20 Sunset... 5:43

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Ground frost in some low, sheltered areas. Winds, northerly 15. High at Nanaimo, 55. Outlook for Monday, sunny and cool.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds, high. High at Esquimalt Point, 55. Outlook for Monday, little change.

Tin Report Discounted

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan says that reports the giant Patino tin interests of Bolivia may be invited to B.C. was news to him.

"There have been traces of tin found from time to time in B.C. but there is nothing to indicate we have substantial tin resources," he said.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing said in Vancouver he had been reliably informed that there was a proposal to invite the company to inspect an area in the Rocky Mountains Trench in northern B.C. in the belief that tin had been found in large quantities.

DIFFERENT THEN

Manhattan Island, now a borough of New York City, was discovered by Henry Hudson in 1609.



Rocks and Roll Damage Vessel

Holed yesterday at Telegraph Cove was the Wasco II, owned by David L. Moore, 4000 Lockhaven Drive. The 24-foot cabin cruiser, dragging its anchor, was rolled onto rocks by waves early in the morning, splitting the side

open and damaging the keel. A motor recently installed in the boat came from the Javelin II which was burned to the water line at Sidney earlier in the year. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Names in the News

'Race Trouble Bad for Business'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Winthrop Rockefeller, member of the great financial clan and an Arkansas business and political leader, says that the Little Rock integration crisis has damaged the state's plan to bring in more industry.

"It will be six months before we can accurately estimate the damage that has been done—and damage there has been," he said.

PARIS—Guy Mollet said last night he was giving up his effort to assemble a parliamentary majority and form a new French government.

OTTAWA—Canadian and United Kingdom officials meet in London "early in the new year" to plan next year's Commonwealth trade and economic conference. Finance Minister Fleming announced.

PHILADELPHIA—A rare and difficult operation yesterday successfully separated nine-day-old Siamese twin girls joined at the base of the spine. The operation on Pamela and Patricia Schatz was termed by one of 10 assistant physicians as extremely difficult.

SREMSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia—Milovan Djilas,

former vice-president and wartime comrade of President Tito, was sentenced Saturday to seven years in prison. He was convicted of creating propaganda against Yugoslavia by writing and smuggling out of Yugoslavia his book, "The New Class."

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII said last night the Catholic church will carry through its combat against atheistic communism "to the end, but with the weapons of Christ."

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—A gold ring which Mrs. Gertrude Wilson lost 50 years ago

was found in the barn on the family farm. Frank Edmondson saw a bright object and picked up the ring.

NEW YORK—Hymen Solomon, 66, subscribes to the adage "you're never too old to learn." Solomon has enrolled as a freshman at Brooklyn college. He is taking political science, economics and Hebrew.

KAMLOOPS—Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, pastor of Calvary Temple here, will fly to Los Angeles Tuesday to speak at the western convention of the National Sunday School Association of the United States.

VANCOUVER—A West Vancouver woman missed by only a couple of feet in saving herself from a fire which burned down her home yesterday morning. The body of 62-year-old Mrs. Thomas Hare was found slumped in a chair by the doorway.

OTTAWA—Lawyer Mark R. Drouin, 55, Quebec City, has been summoned to the Senate and appointed its speaker. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced yesterday.

LIEGE, Belgium—Mrs. Fanny Carlier, Belgium's oldest inhabitant, died Friday at the age of 107.

TRAIL—Douglas Stevenson, Trail-Tadana Hospital administrator, said Saturday the ban on visitors due to the influenza epidemic in the city and district will continue indefinitely.

VANCOUVER—A wedding reception in Chinatown Saturday was so big television was needed so everybody could see. Closed circuit television was used at the marriage of Hoy Mah and Rose Lee and 500 guests attended reception. Cameras beamed ceremonies to an overflow of guests at another cafe.

LONDON—The Daily Mail says Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be given an anti-flu injection before leaving for North America next weekend.

MONTEBELLO, Que.—Dr. O. M. Solandt, former chairman of Canada's defence board, says a person who takes annual X-ray examinations is subjected to a higher dose of radiation than is considered safe for workers in nuclear energy projects.

Murdochville, Que. . . .

Bitter Strike Over

MONTREAL (CP)—The end to the Gaspé Copper Mines strike at Murdochville, Que., was announced here Saturday night.

Pierre-Louis Gelin, an official of the United Steel

Workers of America in announcing an end to the stoppage which began almost seven months ago, did not disclose terms of the settlement. The strike, one of the bitterest in Canadian labor history, led to violence on a number of occasions. Strikers or their supporters also raided a ship and a train carrying copper ingots from the plant. Work stopped March 11.

There were marches on Quebec city. Strikers demanded the resignation of Premier Duplessis who had been called a fascist and dictator because

of his refusal to intervene on to end the strike was passed in Murdochville Saturday after

Mr. Gelin said a resolution noon by members of the local

The World Heard Little Boy Blue

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (UP)—Little Boy Blue, the incurably ill eight-year-old who thought the world had forgotten him, yesterday received more mail than most people get in a lifetime. "Twenty-eight bags, and we haven't heard from the west," said post office clerk Richard Barriault. Francis X. at nearby

He said 80 per cent of the members voted in favor of the resolution.

The executive committee of the union and the strike committee had suggested the resolution in view of a decision September 14th by the Quebec Superior Court.

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ing as commandos, embarked for Discovery Island aboard a Z-boat from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Meanwhile, some 40 members of 5 Area Signals Cadet Corps and the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft

Cadet Corps, theoretically parachutists, were "digging in" on the island.

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Roomful of Cripples

By COURTNEY TOWER

The room was full of cripples (they don't mind the word), but trying to get a few words with Lt. Col. the Rev. Sidney E. Lambert was like attempting to spirit the head coach away from a collection of hero-worshipping athletes.

People jumped over to him, or worked their way with crutches or a cane, or were led over . . . all to say "Hello, Padre" and to receive a cheery greeting and, more often than not, personal recognition.

LEFT HANDS

Many extended their left hand, because the right had been shot off.

This was at the Empress Hotel last night, where a social evening was being held for delegates to the 36th convention of the War Amputations of Canada. About 500 are expected. Col. Lambert is the national president, and his "charges" love him.

This is perhaps because he is such a strong fighter and unabashed publicity-seeker for their cause—a better deal for those who have lost their limbs or sight fighting for Canada.

SINCERE MANNER

He started to make a point, in his hearty but thoroughly sincere minister-at-the-church-door - greeting - lady - parishioners manner, when a group of middle-aged women strolled up.

He sent them into delighted, girlish giggles with a mock chiding statement that one of them, on a cross-country train trip here, had gained a reputation as quite a cut-up.

Between innings of hand-shaking, Col. Lambert disclosed

that this was a second honeymoon for him and his wife—they had honeymooned here 37 years ago. He unloaded also a little history about himself and a lot of feeling about the War Amps.

"A shipload of cheerfulness arrived in Victoria today," on the Vancouver ferry, was his greeting.

"They have a spirit and they had it when they lost their limbs. It's something that youth today doesn't have—but it is latent in the youth and all it needs to come out is a big enough challenge."

Col. Lambert was a not-yet-ordained Methodist minister in Manitoba when the First World War started. He joined up as a private with some of his young parishioners in the Royal Calgary Regiment. He had his right leg shot off in 1917 in Belgium.

He was ordained a year later in Toronto into the United Church of Canada as a military chaplain with the rank of captain. He was a well-known figure in the wards of Christie Street Hospital in Toronto until it was closed down 10 years ago. It is now an old folks' home, and

he took great pride in telling its new name—Lambert Lodge.

Mrs. Lambert, who had cautioned him to "mind what you say to reporters," was matron there. Col. Lambert went to Sunnybrook Hospital and "fired" five years ago—but is still chaplain of several organizations and spends much time on the work of the War Amps.

Col. Lambert met his wife at Whitby, Ont., Military Hospital, when he was a fledgling padre and she was matron—having been a nursing sister overseas.

They married in 1920. She got her discharge from the army and that meant she could be discharged, with fare paid, any-

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A course in home building designed for veteran's building under the Veteran's Land Act still has some vacancies. G. L. Chatterton, VLA supervisor reports.

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The Ideal, and the Fact

FREE trade, under which the world's goods could be exchanged on even terms by all lands, has been the unrealizable ideal of two centuries. In theory, nations should produce what they are best fitted for; and that may have worked so long as the world was free to trade its primary wares almost on a barter and exchange basis. For centuries that was the meaning of commerce, but today it is not. The introduction and development of manufacturing, slowly at first but with ever-quickenning tempo, have tended to bring nations to the point where each has the same type of wares to sell with the spreading of competition for the chief markets.

The development of nuclear energy and the advent of automation promise intensification of this trend in the foreseeable future. Still more manufacturers will be seeking market outlets everywhere. It is not likely that the ideal of free trade, on anything like a wide-world basis, can be advanced in any important particular in such times. The converse,

unfortunately, is more likely to eventuate. Nations, including this one, which a few years ago agreed to the GATT treaty at Geneva, have been gradually edging away from that compact. Postwar pressures on national economies have turned attention inwards, away from the vision of free movement of goods on a world plane. Goods move across national borders now, certified by government permit or equivalent edict. The "dumping" of surpluses carries a government visa.

That has been the common experience of every major postwar era, although it is not an encouraging one. If the nations of the world now add a tariff race to their present burdens it can lead only to the disruption of world trade, and not to its eventual emancipation. History also confirms that tariff-battles fail of their objective after long subscription and trial. Putting up national barriers does not stimulate an exchange of world goods and services. The world may not be ready yet for free trade, but it is good at least that the ideal be kept alive. It may one day save mankind.

The Anthems

THE Quebec newspaper Le Soleil is mistaken when it thinks that only French-Canadians sing "O Canada" even if it be well enough taught in Canadian schools. In British Columbia at least this martial air has all the status of a national anthem and has come to be an automatic adjunct to public occasions. In this city for instance it is sung by all and sundry with appropriate regard. There is no tendency to be prejudiced against it because of its French-Canadian origin, as the Quebec newspaper fears is the case among English-speaking Canadians.

Le Soleil says it cannot understand why all Canadians should not be proud to sing "O Canada" in one or other of the two official languages of the nation. Neither can we. There may be a preference in some eastern parts of the country for "The Maple Leaf for Ever," but "O Canada" is steadily gaining ground as an anthem that is acceptable to both the main language streams of Canada. French-Canadian Quebec will not sing *le* same words as English-speaking British

Columbia, but the Weir adaptation of the "Chant National" reflects the latter's spirit and sentiments to a close and appropriate degree.

British Columbians would scarcely agree with Le Soleil that by contrast "God Save the Queen" tends to be an anachronism in this country; it can never be so while Canada is a monarchy and the Sovereign is held in wide affection and esteem. There is virtue in the Quebec paper's suggestion however that "The Queen" should be reserved for special ceremonial purposes. The duality of the anthem situation in Canada could be resolved by recognizing the latter as the royal anthem and "O Canada" as the national anthem, each to be played and sung according to the nature of the occasion. In this way rivalry might be stilled and there need be no clash of loyalties; national unity would take a further step forward. Quebec would have to accept "God Save the Queen" with as much fervor as British Columbia accepts "O Canada," however.

Statutes Due for Revision

BESIDES marking British Columbia's centenary, 1958 is or should be the year for another big legal job on the province's statutes. Routing procedure is for the statutes to be revised and consolidated every 10 years, and the last reprinting was done in 1948. It is a large undertaking requiring the attention of the government's permanent legal staff, with possibly some temporary assistance, for well over a year.

For the convenience of those having occasion to consult the statutes, consolidation has now become a matter of some urgency. To the four original volumes of the Revised Statutes, 1948, have been added 10 more as the sessions have rolled by, making a pile two feet high. Each of the 10 supplementary volumes must

in most cases be related to the four main volumes and in many instances to one another as well, making consultation of the statutes an exceedingly complex business. Almost all of the statutes in existence in 1948 have been amended since then, in some cases extensively, and for these changes one must search the succeeding volumes. It is a process liable to lead into error.

The 1948 revision went beyond consolidation. A good deal of simplification was done concurrently — and there is plenty of room for more of the same. It may be too much to expect that all the laws of the land should be comprehensible to laymen, but many of them could be made a lot less wordy and a lot easier to understand than they are at present.

Island Editors Say

Reward of Diligence

... Saddest part of the story is that those who leave school too soon may earn good wages in industry, particularly on Vancouver Island, for short or lengthy periods, but as a rule, they have reached their maximum pay scale when they draw their first cheque.

On the other hand, boys or girls who stay with it—despite the seeming monotony of high school classrooms and homework—will be rewarded time and time again for the knowledge they have acquired.

—PARASITIC PROGRESS

Whither Canada?

The question is where does Canada go from here. Can we enter upon limited free trade within the Commonwealth, but particularly with Britain, without doing great harm to our American trade? Canadian consumers have grown accustomed to American goods in industry, both heavy and light, and commerce. There is an economic relationship.

Or, if not finding the British viewpoint acceptable are we going to turn our backs and leave Britain free to pursue a new form of European economic union? No one can foresee the full results consequent upon following either course. Mr. Diefenbaker has started something which may undo the work of years if caution is not exercised.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Highway Progress

The speed with which the Island Highway is being recapped and resurfaced proves that roadbuilding need not be the long drawn out process it usually is.

Working against time and weather crews are able to lay half-a-mile of blacktop a day, following closely behind the crews preparing the surface for dressing.

What a difference from other occasions when either the government or contractors have worked slowly, using the private cars of the road users to pack down the surfaces, rather than put in proper equipment. But this

would cost the government money whereas broken springs and damaged tires are a charge to the individual.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Saturday Soldiers

Canadians as a whole have been a bit apathetic about civil defence just as they are regarding the militia. A good many of us feel that the responsibility is not ours, and let those who like to do that sort of thing carry on.

It is fortunate for us that there are people who have shouldered the responsibility. If it had not been for the Saturday night soldiers, sailors and airmen training in between the First and Second World Wars, Canada would not have been able to field a force as quickly as she did.

Besides the Red Cross and other national disaster groups there are volunteers such as the firemen and Ground Observer Corps who deserve our thanks. Surprisingly enough there are a large percentage of teenage boys and girls in this latter group and they take their duties quite seriously.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER

Inadequate Wharfage

In connection with the constant appeal for improved wharfage at Sidney, we find statistics all lead to the same justification. In the *Cheminus Herald* a report appeared from the Chamber of Commerce appealing for governmental support of new wharfage on the grounds that up to the present time some 70 United States yachts had made use of inadequate facilities there while passing through the Canadian customs this season.

When we reflect on the fact that during the month of August alone there were 634 visiting United States yachts clearing customs in Sidney, we feel that the appeal sounded locally has still more justification. Surely the Dominion government must be hard pressed to find a reasonable objection to an improvement here?

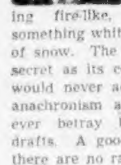
—SIDNEY REVIEW

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WINTER—the red flannel season—is approaching, which makes me wonder who wears underwear of this color. No shop window ever displays a variety of red woollens, unless perhaps I go about unseen. The "red flannel" reference stems I suppose from the old belief that something red, being fire-like, was warmer than something white, with its connotation of snow. The flannel is as much a secret as its color, however; mildred would never admit to such a social anachronism and no he-man would ever betray his timidity towards drafts. A good thing for all of us there are no radar-spectacles, yet.



Talking about politicians' nicknames, as it does, Maclean's says that Mackenzie King's mother called him "Willie" but he didn't like the name on other tongues. His cabinet colleagues addressed him only as "Mr. King," although Ernest Lapointe was excused when he called him "Rex." Maclean's says "Rex" was Mr. King's nickname for himself, and if so inclined you might deduce something from this preference. At that, however, most of us wouldn't object if our friends thought of us as "Rex"—meaning imperator.

They say in prize-ring parlance that the hungry fighter is the good fighter, which is another way of indicating that ease is an obstacle to success. Perhaps Mario Lanza has absorbed this lesson, for it is reported he has shed 60 pounds and turned over a new temperamental leaf. Had he been born before the era of sound movies and juke boxes, hard work and self-discipline would probably have made him an opera star of superior status. He has the voice, TV of itself could reduce the future quality of grand opera; it being no longer necessary to train for the part in order to bask in fame and luxury.

The abstractionists cannot be having it all their own way. A Hungarian art dealer complains that the work of Canadian painters is all too much alike; but he is talking of winter landscapes and summer scenes, as with poetry a reflection of the fascination nature has for the artistic mind. I should have thought he would have noted a greater similarity in the realm of abstract painting, however, wherein the canvases are so often alike in their incomprehensibility.

Cocktails-for-two became cocktails for anybody in Manitoba six months ago and dire predictions of booze and rowdiness have been proved groundless. Bootlegging has dropped and there is less public drunkenness than before. Winnipeg's experience has been the same as Victoria's. You could walk through town here every day for a year and never guess there was such a thing as alcohol. Longer liquor-store opening has also reduced any impression that Victorians were gasping for a drink. A commodity easily procured loses the glitter it had when it was hard to get.

Wars may be won on playing fields but military matters are certainly recorded in libraries. A preliminary inventory to hand of the manuscript division of the Public Archives of Canada sets out in feet and inches the space taken up by multifarious records of the defence department covering the years 1776-1922. If my addition is correct and leaving out all the odd inches the total comes to 5,653 feet. That is over a mile if the feet were placed end to end. A mile of of guns with no space between them would hardly seem more formidable than this vast documentary supply line. Mere thought of the wordage involved is enough to cause any beligerent to call for an armistice.

Londoner at Large

Free Trade Needs Free Dollar

By RICHARD L. THOMAS Daily Colonist London Correspondent now visiting Victoria

THE proposal for a free trade pact between the United Kingdom and Canada has not been received very warmly in Canada and it is obvious that as things are at the moment acceptance of the idea would offer far greater advantages to Britain than to Canada. The reason, of course, is that free trade without free currency is an anachronism.

At the moment Canada has the money and Britain has the goods. Canada has, no doubt, many goods it could sell to Britain under a free trade plan, but how would they be paid for? As long as artificial controls are maintained over currency exchange there can be no free trade except in theory.

Several years ago the idea was discussed in Britain and discarded because it was regarded as unsound unless there was comparative economic freedom. It appears that it has now been resurrected and there is a suspicion that even conditional acceptance might be allied to a "free" dollar in the hope that the extra trade which would accrue to Britain would offset any dollar drain which might result from the free sale of Canadian products in Britain.

At the present time Canadian goods have a preferential tariff, but no Canadian goods may be imported without some arrangement first being made with the Bank of England for payment in dollars. Even if the tariff was abolished the dollar control would remain, and that is far more formidable than the tariff. If the idea does in fact imply that the British government would be prepared to free the dollar and allow it to find its own level in return for free trade, the benefits might be considerable. Initial advantages would go to Britain but the ultimate advantage is likely to be mutual.

The statement made this week by the attorney-general and minister for industrial development, Mr. Robert Bonner, that free trade would have only a short-term advantage to British Columbia is not necessarily correct. Nor is it true that the idea of free trade and the establishment of British industries in Canada are opposed policies. It seems as though

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Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

Victoria by Gaslight

SAMUEL INSULL, whose elaborate utilities empire collapsed during the depression, was indicted with his brother Martin in Chicago for embezzlement and larceny, 25 years ago.

Machinery was started to extradite 72-year-old Samuel Insull from France, Martin from Canada.

Hector Charlesworth, editor of *Toronto Saturday Night*, was appointed chairman of the Canadian Radio Commission, the body which had been designated to take control of all broadcasting and programming in Canada.

Only three crewmen survived when the freighter *Nevada* sank in the North Pacific. Several persons were missing when the Canadian lake freighter *John J. Boland Jr.* foundered in Lake Erie, seven miles off Westfield.

A BRANCH of the Asiatic Exclusion League was formed in Victoria, 50 years ago.

There was not room enough in the council chamber to accommodate the crowd which turned out to discuss formation of such a branch.

From the chair, Mayor A. J. Morley warned the people not to lose their heads and do anything they might later be ashamed of. Canada was home to many persons of Asiatic

origin, and they deserved a square deal.

But the meeting endorsed a resolution passed at a Trades and Labor Congress in Winnipeg, urging that the entry of Japanese be restricted. Japanese, the labor body felt, threatened to displace white men in mining and in lumbering because they were willing to work for a lower wage. The resolution urged that the mass movement of Japanese into Canada be halted, and no more than 500 a year allowed to enter each year.

A Johnson, chairman of the Asiatic Exclusion Committee of the Trades and Labor Council, said the objections to Asiatics were not founded on their race, but on economics. Capitalists wanted to import coolies for cheap labor, he alleged.

GAS lighting had arrived in Victoria, 95 years ago.

"Several saloons and stores are now lighted with gas," the *British Colonist* reported 95 years ago. "Considerable air is in the mains and service-pipes, and prevents the gas from burning with as steady and bright a flame as desirable, but in a few days this difficulty, like all the other mountains of trouble which have from time to time obstructed the operations of the gas company, will be overcome."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

though they might devise some devious methods of sterling investment, like the American movie companies, to make it worthwhile.

The arguments against free trade have always emphasized jungle law, the survival of the fittest and inferred that without tariffs the industry of young nations would go to the wall. The trouble is that no one seems ready to test the theory in practice or to weigh it against consumer advantage. The competitive market usually manages to survive by the introduction of more efficient methods and greater efforts. The protected market often tends to be lazy and inefficient. These factors have to be weighed against any possible disadvantages.

Any immediate advantages which might accrue to Britain through free trade might soon turn to Canada's favor. The facilities it would grant for trying out the market, assessing prospects and adjustments of production to meet local needs might well result in greater interest in the establishment of local factories and so develop what all trade should develop—advantage to the Canadian worker and consumer allied with a satisfactory dollar investment for Britain, through the expenditure of sterling capital in plant and machinery.

Such a step might in the end open the way to the "free dollar" more quickly than any other way and few economists would challenge the view that a free dollar would do a great deal to strengthen the Western world politically as well as economically. The inference that the free trade proposal is essentially one-way traffic from Britain to Canada is far from accurate. It has immense advantages both ways.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

SOMEBODY presented a niece of mine with a brace of beautiful wild duck mallards.

"What on earth," she phoned me, "do I do with them? They're raw."

"Raw?" said I.

"They've got all their feathers on, and their insides in," she squealed.

"Well, you pluck them, and then you draw them," I outlined.

I then learned that she had never drawn or de-feathered a fowl in her life. She is a grown woman with several children. On a little further inquiry, the astonishing fact emerged that hardly any young woman in city or town in the present generation connects a hen scratching frowly around the barnyard with the beautiful, plump, smooth, nude bird she buys all done up tidy in cellophane, at the supermarket. She knows some weird and wonderful transition must occur, like that of the crawly caterpillar transformed into the lovely butterfly. But who does it, how it is done, she does not know and has no wish to know. It is all part of the mystery and magic of the modern way of life. She is shielded from the unpleasant particulars. To her, a hen in the barnyard is one thing. The chicken in the cellophane is quite another. The connection between them is so remote as to be negligible.

"Well," I said, "there are firms that specialize in dressing fowl. You can take your ducks down to the market and have them plucked and drawn for about a buck."

"Uncle Greg," she pleaded, "you like wild duck, don't you?"

"Indeed I do."

"Then if I bring them over...?"

she suggested.

Thus I came by a brace of mallards; and I took them down to the market and had them plucked and drawn for about a buck.



Victoria Harbor Entrance.

—Photo by Cecil Clark.

Letters to the Editor

Magic Cupboard

Mayor Scurrah has a worthy ambition to obtain from Premier Bennett a city charter for Victoria all of its own. But surely his hopes again must run smack into the tangle-foot that scuppers all fine ideas at the south end of the Island. You can't talk like an adult one day of the week and then like a bunch of squabbling children the other six.

Mayor Scurrah was baffled at the recent meeting of B.C. municipalities; he says, to find that "big city" matters were not treated with proper respect and understanding by the small town majority. So he wants downtown Victoria (55,000 population) to graduate into the select group which may deal directly with the parliament buildings.

Personally I think the mayor is getting ahead of himself. Let's put first things first. A courageous facing up to the need for amalgamation on mutually generous terms among our municipalities will be the key to open up the magic cupboard for Victoria. We can hardly hope to do it any other way.

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Taming the Bronco

In the Colonist of Oct. 2 I noticed an article "Trash Comics Boost Crime." Speaking from memory and experience, all red-blooded youths are broncos more or less. I was, anyhow.

All parents can do is build up pride in their family, religion and country, with judicious attention to their seats of learning, i.e., backside. Later in life if that is attended to the youth becomes a man and a decent law-abiding citizen. Nowadays a child's relaxation is to develop with trash comics and television. Many parents are too lazy to point out these exaggerated absurdities.

Ever since the First World War there has been a letting down of barriers and a creeping corruption of our once-sterling principles.

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Broader Understanding

I read the recent series of Daily Colonist articles on education with much care and interest. As a result, I am taking the liberty of congratulating you and Mr. Ormond Morrison on the preparation and publication of this splendid series.

It was particularly gratifying to note that various points of view were presented in a well-balanced and unbiased manner. Consequently, the articles served to provide thoughtful readers with a broader understanding of the way in which the schools of this province operate and, in particular, the problems which confront the Greater Victoria school board, its officials and its teachers in educating the youth of this area.

JOHN GOUGH,
Municipal Inspector of Schools.

Working Mothers

Headlines arresting attention today are juvenile delinquency and the unemployment question; add to this "working mothers" to complete the story.

Taking the long view, in the interests of social welfare, personnel officers should ascertain whether a mother of children up to the ages of 15 years needs to earn outside the home in excess of the need for a mothering of her children.

Today family allowances and vacation employment opportunities bolster a father's earnings. There should exist a reasonable average of dollars and cents wherewith to plan. Such planning would rule out the squandering of money on over-new clothes, toys and outside amusements other than sports, and might bring back ingenuity—who knows?

Certainly society should demand that children be served in their own best interests. As long as husbands and fathers countenance the employment of their wives earning a negligible sum that washes out of the home into poor channels just so long will instability continue to root in the core of the home.

If an adequate wage is being earned by the male, commensurate with his obligations, a mother of young children should not be employed or employable outside unless there is an emergency in the nature of her work that threatens the community.

An established home does not produce the delinquent nor the problem child—and within its wide confines scores of outside interests can make for contentment and even pin-money.

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Prize-Giving Ends Yacht Race Season

Royal Victoria Yacht Club last night officially wound up an active season with a social evening at the clubhouse, featuring the annual awarding of prizes.

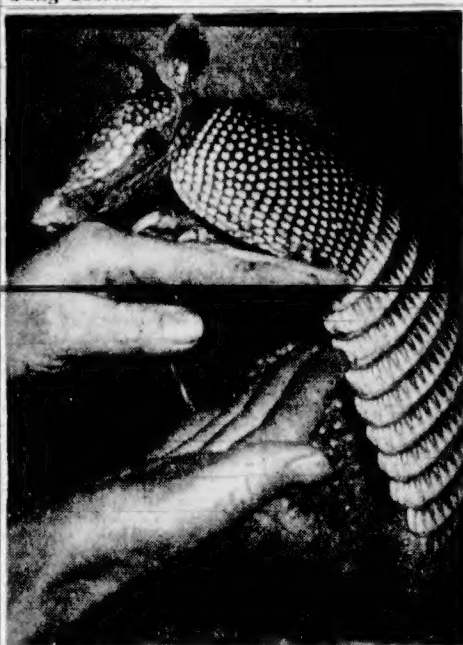
Mrs. Jack Gann, wife of the commodore, made the presentations to the year's winning skippers.

They were:

Wallace Memorial Trophy—A. class, William Head race, J. D. Smith, 1st; B. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; C. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; D. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; E. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; F. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; G. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; H. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; I. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; J. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; K. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; L. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; M. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; N. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; O. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; P. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; Q. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; R. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; S. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; T. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; U. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; V. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; W. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; X. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; Y. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; Z. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; AA. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; AB. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; AC. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; AD. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; AE. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; AF. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; AG. class, J. D. Smith, 1st; AH. class, J. D. 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Metals Society To See Films

Films showing the methods of working various metals will be shown to the October meeting of the Vancouver Island Chapter of the American Society for Metals at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Officers' Club at HMC Dockyard.



Thick-Skinned Senator

Senator Short, a nine-banded armadillo from Texas, is one of the latest arrivals at Cecil Hyndman's Featherland property on West Burnside Road. Senator Short was given his name because he spends most of his time in chambers, sleeping; has a tough hide, and rises to make a speech at the clasp of a hand. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

New Canadians

Nearly 2

Schools Pageant Set for Arena

By BRUCE LOWTHER

One of Victoria's biggest centennial events, the Greater Victoria schools centennial pageant, will be held in the Arena May 22, 23 and 24, co-ordinator Tommy Mayne and vice-chairman Christine MacNab announced yesterday.

The pageant offered by the B.C. Centennial committee, "From Wilderness to Wonder-land," will be used as a basis for the final script, which still is under study. Several new aspects of the history of this area will be added.

Hundreds of students will take part in the pageant. Every school will be represented.

Jerry Gosley and company will repeat all of the more popular items in the summer Smiley Show when it gets a special re-run this week as part of fall shopping week. That means that in the program are "If I Should Ever Lose My Job," "Episode at the Empress," "The Three Works of Kipling—all at the same time, and the smash finale, "London Town."

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Flaming Reality

German film directors never miss a chance for realism. In this shot, actress rushed from bombed building with her clothes in flames. Mrs. Ingrid Alexander of Hollywood was visiting in West Berlin when she heard of the role and volunteered for it. She was unharmed except for a cut on her forehead caused by a fall.

Cult of Label Worship

There were perhaps 400 people peering reverently at the exhibits in the "Rembrandt in Van Gogh" show at the Vancouver Gallery the other night. As the worshippers filed devoutly through the galleries

their places were taken by fresh recruits as eager for the Dutch treat as the young oysters in the "Walrus and the Carpenter." I took my place in the queue which led eventually to a roped-off space enshrining three pictures by Rembrandt.

My bump of religiosity is as you may be aware, less strongly developed than my bump of conceit, but I did my best to enter into this uplifting spiritual experience.

VAN KOOVER

I joined in the sibilant litany, "Hals," I murmured, "Van Honthorst, Terborch, Rembrandt"—a genuflection here—"Meisje van Huysum, van Hoogstraeten, Van Johnson, van Sittart, van Koover, and Onkel van Kobbie and all"—but my mind soon wandered away, and I was reduced to looking at the paintings.

This was something of a disappointment, to put it mildly. After a circuit of the galleries I came to the conclusion that

the most exciting thing about the show was the labels.

Here were the great names of the Dutch masters, but above the names hung strangely dull confections, the color, for the most part, of brown Windsor

soup, and heavy and burnt caramel custard.

Mr. Pickwick, you will remember, envied the ease with which Mr. Magnus's friends were amused; I found myself envying the ease with which some people are impressed.

What were these solemn celebrants seeing when they looked at these unexciting works? The words of Picasso came to mind.

BECOMES MYTH

"After 50 years a picture becomes a legend. It is not a painting that people are looking at, but a myth." I could see the devices being hypnotized by the Rembrandt myth as they looked at the paintings from (let us assume) that august hand.

Please don't think I am anti-Dutch. A great Rembrandt is as fine as anything the visual world has to offer, but a mediocre one is no more to be admired than a good work from many a lesser brush.

The three Van Goghs in the show were even more disappointing.

Seeing that they were lent by the National Gallery, Ottawa, I found myself, churlish that I am, wondering how much they cost us, the people of Sioux Lookout and Shawanigan Lake, Sherbrooke,

Shanawson and Sheet Harbour, St. Boniface, Stettler and Stephenville. A good Van Gogh is among the noblest works of man; but not these.

Returning from this show to the one hanging in our own gallery is like moving quickly from a funeral parlor into a sunny garden.

KNOWS HIS STUFF

Gordon Smith, one of the leading Canadian painters of today, knows what painting is about: he lays on oilpaint with a controlled enjoyment that never degenerates into the polychromatic frenzy that some times carries off the more Dionysiac of his contemporaries.

Those of you who do not "understand" contemporary art have an unrivalled chance to begin to do so now. On October 19 and 20 Gordon Smith will be conducting a "Painters' Workshop" here at our Gallery.

He will tell you how and why he paints as he does; he will demonstrate silkscreen and other techniques; he will convince you, I think, that contemporary painters are neither charlatans nor lunatics. Book your seats now to avoid disappointment.

Firing Monday

The transport department has warned that naval vessels will be carrying out surface firing exercises between Race Rocks and Discovery Island between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Monday.

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Canadians Rent They Don't Buy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadians are a renting race and prefer to rent homes rather than own them, members of the Community Planning Association of Canada said at their national planning conference here.

They said low-rental dwellings or row houses are the answer to the modern housing problem.

"We need to think more of low-rental housing because Canadians tend to move about the country," said Eugene Forsey, director of research for the Canadian Labor Congress.

"More attention should be paid to multifamily dwellings," said James Murray, editor of the Canadian Architect.

"Home ownership is not preferred by many Canadians," said P. R. U. Stratton, treasurer of the Vancouver Housing Association.

Frederick Laserve, director of the University of British Columbia School of Architecture, said

the "ivy-covered home" dream may be obsolete.

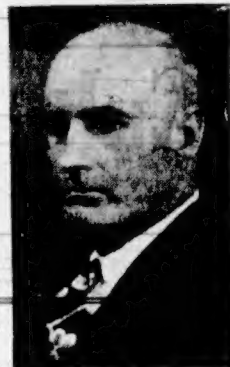
"Last year, more trailers were sold than individual family homes. The average home owner spends more time in his auto than in his home."

Mr. Laserve suggested the dwelling of the future might be a skeleton apartment building, where trailers are lifted to their own cubicles during the stay of the nomadic worker.

V. L. Leigh, of Victoria, of the Canadian Construction Association defended home ownership as part of a Canadian's birthright.

"It's up to all governments, industry and finance to see that the opportunity of ownership is available to him."

Stanley Pickett, the association's redevelopment director, told delegates the ranch-type



V. L. LEIGH

house has wiped out Canada's individualism in house design.

"It's tragic," he said, "that the ranch-type home is the same in Nanaimo as it is in St. John's."

Today the simple design of the Newfoundland home, the majestic stone construction of Quebec and other local designs are giving way to the common ranch style, he said.

"It is important for planners to recapture local expression in house design again."

Do It Yourself

Need a New Clothesline?

The home owner can build a sturdy and attractive clothesline with simple tools and materials. Autumn is a good time to complete the project because the disturbed lawn will be all set again by spring and the lines will be ready for use.

Pictures A and B show the principal parts of a clothesline structure in which the posts and cross arms are made of 4x4 inch cedar, redwood, cypress or locust wood.

For lines not longer 25 feet long, two posts and two cross arms are sufficient. The posts should be braced with guy wires to keep them erect when

arms. Bevel the post tops and coat the lower ends with creosote.

Dig postholes (E) about two feet deep and 14 inches in diameter, and place a flat stone at the bottom of each hole. Insert pipes in the bottoms of each post, add water to the concrete mix, place the posts on the

stones and fill the hole with concrete. Plumb the posts with a level.

Later, round off the concrete surface as shown at 9 in picture E. If cracks occur between the posts and concrete after the concrete hardens, fill the cracks with heated tar. The guy wires

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

"Woe unto you lawyers!" said Jesus bitterly. His accusation is hard to understand as is His subsequent condemnation by the Sanhedrin. The Jewish Sanhedrin became one of the most able and fair courts in history. The Romans had taken from them the right to impose the death penalty, but their codified law held, "The Sanhedrin which condemns to death one man in seven years is accounted murderous."

Condemnation required a majority of two, acquittal only one. No man could say anything to incriminate himself. The High Priest could not question a prisoner. To protect the prisoner against haste and anger, execution was not carried out the same day as a sentence. These and other merciful provisions were ignored in the lynching of Jesus.

Jesus probably reflected the idea popular today that lawyers are more interested

in legal trickery than in achieving justice. The word "Satan" meant "prosecutor." Sir Thomas More in his ideal state, "Utopia," ruled, "They have no lawyers among them, for they consider those whose profession it is to disguise matters." Dick Butcher in Shakespeare's "Henry V" exhorts his fellow-rebels, "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers." So said all revolutionaries and tyrants.

Lost in Confusion

"Law is nothing but what the judges do," say some critics. Fred Rodell, professor of law at Yale, urged getting rid of lawyers, whom he regarded as medieval magicians, worshipping an absurd mumbo-jumbo, lost in the confusion of legal language, and out of touch with justice.

He resented the enormous control of our business and private lives by lawyers. He advocated a return to "practical" and "non-legal" justice. Like many others, he maintained that law heavily favored the rich.

Jeremy Bentham similarly inveighed against Blackstone's "Commentaries" as blocking progress, as indeed they did for a hundred years. This, however, was a reaction to the efforts of James II to destroy the country's institutions.

Religion and Law

Religion and law are vitally joined. The problem of justice is a dominant theme in the Bible. Prophets like Micah and Amos denounced the corruption of justice. The magnificent statement of law in Deuteronomy differs fundamentally from Babylonian law in its supernatural "revealed" origin. Judges today base decisions in reference to the Ten Commandments or refer to moral principles.

Thus Judge Cardozo made a decision against a failure to disclose a business opportunity: "Joint adventurers, like co-partners, owe to one another... the duty of the finest loyalty... Not honesty alone, but the punctilio of an honor the most sensitive, is

then the standard of behavior."

Law is basic to liberty. A contempt for law destroys all goodness. Lawyers share responsibility with us, but in greater degree, to preserve respect for law. But justice, as the Jews saw, comes from God and is impossible without God.

Children Set Fund Target Of \$3,500

More than 90 Sunday schools on Vancouver Island will cooperate in raising \$3,500 during the annual Save the Children Fund Halloween collection.

About 2,000 cans will be distributed to children to collect for the fund, organized by Mrs. W. W. McGill of Victoria, B.C. representative for the Save the Children Fund.

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By Ralph J. Dalzell

FACTS OF LIFE

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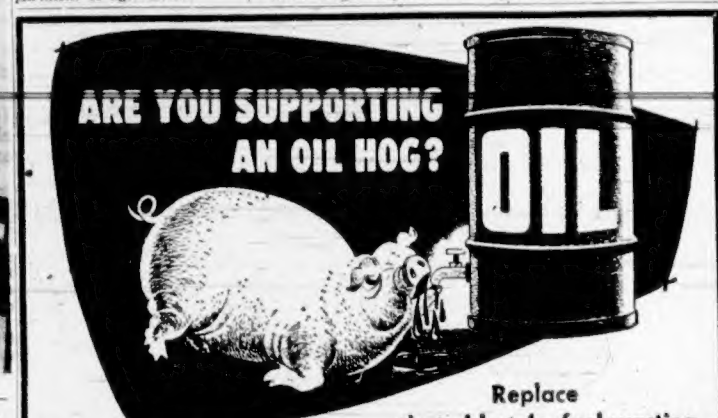
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Why Birds Come Here

Big reason why Victoria is so popular with tourists receives added backing from a report on the climate of British Columbia during 1956 which was issued yesterday by the provincial department of agriculture.

From figures collected for 21 centres throughout B.C., Victoria had easily the most sunshine in 1956—2,279 hours of it, compared to the average of 18.4, and precipitation was slightly below average—30.49 inches against 30.51.

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PTA Activities

Parents to See Latest Methods

Demonstrations of today's teaching methods in schools will be given to parents by teachers at South Park School Tuesday.

The demonstrations will be given during the James Bay PTA meeting and question periods will follow.

Arnold Webb, secretary-manager of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the need for a university in Victoria during the meeting, starting at 8 p.m.

Film entitled "Sociable Sixes and Noisy Nines" will be shown at the Willows School PTA meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Burnside School PTA sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wirtanen, 337 Dunedin, Wednesday evening.

High school physical education instructor George Grant will be guest speaker at the Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA meeting in the Doncaster school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

An outline of the history of the Parent-Teacher Association and its meaning was given by Mrs. L. E. Moutray of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council at the Cloverdale-Lake Hill PTA meeting held recently.

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PROCLAMATION

By virtue of the authority vested in us, we earnestly request the Citizens of Greater Victoria to wholeheartedly co-operate with the Winter Employment Committee of the National Employment Service in their "Plan Now" campaign to level out and help eliminate seasonal employment situations which develop each winter.

Employment prospects for next spring and summer are very good. Skilled workers will be at a premium. Employers of labor, householders, and any others in a position to create employment are urged to plan now to have work done this winter rather than next spring and summer. Your participation in this community effort will help to balance the economy of your area.

Workers are normally fully employed during spring and summer months and if you delay your work, you may encounter serious inconvenience in the completion of your projects.

Co-operation is the prime ingredient of prosperity and you will be doing your share to make this area more prosperous by supporting the "Plan Now" campaign of the Winter Employment Committee of the National Employment Service.

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ENDORSEMENT OF "PLAN NOW" CAMPAIGN BY R. C. BARRIE, PRESIDENT OF THE VICTORIA LABOUR COUNCIL, C.L.C.

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Old Steamers Never Die

The builders are still in business, working on steam engine development for trucks and buses. Once a long time ago they put one in a plane and it flew.

The Dodge steamers still run on the coast, but they are being replaced by cheaper and more reliable than previous arrangements.

Improvement will be available on Black Phoenix models with the Dodge Commando (great Smith) engine on Dodge with the new D-500 engine and on the De Soto, Adventure, and Chrysler.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

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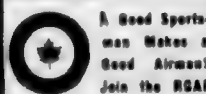
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that the three-diamond contract could have been made "also" the heart opening and "heart" continuation.

The actual play went: Heart king held the second trick.



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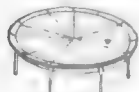


... where profile and locale, perspective and detailing are all contemporary — with a whimsy, grace and warmth usually associated with past periods of elegance. It is furniture that is easy to maintain... furniture scaled for the modern house and designed for modern living.



A Sweeping Sectional of Magnificent Proportions

Offers unusually spacious seating in marginal floor space. End, right or left, of solid Pecan. Upholstered in foam rubber with cork cushions. (No. 642) **Ask for \$100.00**



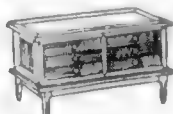
Hospitality Forms A Friendly Circle

... when you use this 54-inch diameter table with its pedestal, Ot-Pecan solid and Butternut veneer. It costs only \$55.00. High. (No. 305) **\$85.00**



Dinner Parties Take On Informal Comfort

... when your table is augmented with six broad-backed chairs that have been expressly designed for informal entertaining. (No. 640) **Ask for \$20.00**



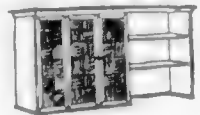
Companion Piece for The Woman of Elegance

... when you're choosing a sideboard, Ot-Pecan solid and Butternut veneer. It's six drawers are lined for jewelry. 76" x 20" x 31" (No. 66) **\$120.00**



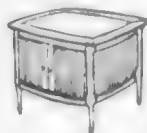
Handsome Is As Handsome Does

... or you'll think when you investigate the storage possibilities of this sideboard, Ot-Pecan solid and Butternut veneer. 76" x 20" x 31" (No. 66) **\$120.00**



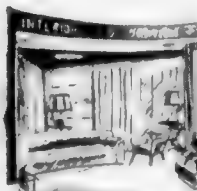
Beauty and Function Become Indivisible

... when you add this upper section to your sideboard. Myrtle Burl has been used to achieve the unusual, parquet effect on the hinged front. (No. 67) **\$90.00**



Elegant Space Saver At Home, Anywhere

... whether you want it for one-room apartments or study, guest rooms, this handsome commode is ideal in shape. It's framed Ot-Pecan solid with Butternut veneer. 30" x 21" x 22" (No. 302) **\$95.00**



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Five Rare Woods

are used with selective effect... the grain of each wood, the veneers, up to 5 feet wide, are finished in a semi-matte, down state, called for by grain. It is steady and rich, and resistant to moisture, "long down" and is highly resistant to heat, holes and insects.

Zebra Wood

from West Africa has been in regular stock at Eaton's. It has a dark, light, yellowish-brown background.

American Pecan

has the characteristic "kiss" of fine, horizontal grain. It has been carefully matched and selected to complement.

Butternut

from the Eastern States has a similar grain to Pecan, but with a light, yellowish-brown background.

Myrtle Burl

from northern California and Oregon is a dark, yellowish-brown wood with a light, yellowish-brown background.

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a beautiful, light-colored wood with a light, yellowish-brown background. It is highly resistant to moisture, "long down" and is highly resistant to heat, holes and insects.

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is available for all furniture. We have a large stock of fabrics and cushions. We can also custom upholster your furniture. We have a large stock of fabrics and cushions. We can also custom upholster your furniture.

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with Tomlinson. It is a tradition of quality. We have a large stock of quality furniture. We can also custom quality your furniture. We have a large stock of quality furniture. We can also custom quality your furniture.



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Curved Centre (No. 665)	430.00	Straight Centre (No. 664)	345.00
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INVESTIGATE HOW EATON'S PLANNED BUYING THROUGH CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ALLOW'S YOU TO ENJOY AS YOU PAY

Saanich Is the Finest Spot in Canada for Bulbs
The **BIGGEST** *and the* **BEST**

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, THE ISLANDER

YOU MIGHT SAY that bulb production, and in fact the cut-flower industry, is something new in this southern area of Vancouver Island. W. T. Edwards of Gordon Head was the first recognized commercial grower in these parts—a man who had been made familiar with the industry in his home in the Scilly Isles, off the coast of Cornwall, from which a large portion of the bulb and cut-flower demands of Covent Garden, London's famous market, is derived. That was back in 1910.

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Mr. A. V. Vanden Bergh, Jr., a volunteer and veteran in part of Federal Reserve operations, has taken over the Vice President position. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has named the following success of banks to receive funds from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, New York, in 1942: A. V. Vanden Bergh, Jr., Vice President of the bank, has been named as the person who will be in charge of the bank's operations. The bank's operations were the first to be taken into the bank's operations.

It was natural enough that a Soviet soldier after a long night's sleep would have been the first to recognize the quality. And once you have a pointer that is a real pointer, it is not hard to make the rest of the bunch follow. And that is what happened. The Russian soldiers, both the ones who were in the front line

From W. T. Edwards, first commercial grower on Vancouver Island, G. A. Vantreight, above, bought his first

the cattle. Vetter says the business is strong, but that he expects there will be a drop in the price of beef cattle in the near future.

And it is this, the fact that the more we know about the world, the more we know about ourselves, that is the most important reason why we should study history. For history is the story of the human race, and it is the story of the human race that we must know if we are to understand ourselves and the world in which we live.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

How far the author's views on religion
are from the Catholic Church

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16 Betty Colantoni, Victoria, B.C.
OCTOBER 2, 1967



These are typical of the blooms on the Joe Rickard place, McTavish Road—and amongst the tulips are Emily, Gordon and Ronny Rickard when they were five, three and seven, respectively.

boxes known as the "red box" or "red box" of six weeks. The boxes are of these that when they are in a field on the soil and by the end of November they are established in the ground.

Those are the steps you take the VA through, like enforcing the employment rules which are not fair and for the taxons instead of the market.

Don't go rushing into both prediction and analysis of the information in this stage, however. There are a number of things to consider before making any forecasts. To begin with, forecasts are treated differently. A forecast is used only for the lowest-level stock in the development of the distribution stock.

Now, the truth becomes a sort of lie that is to be shared across cultures, since the cultural stress has a sort of good economy. There is no need to get rid of it, it is a lie.

There is J. E. Bosher, for example, a self-proclaimed devotee of the presidential debate who is the debate government's chief planning expert at this time.

There's Norman Sieffert, an
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And thanks the Vancouver Island Radio Operators Association, whose experience and enthusiasm was prepared to help the amateur to the finish line.

Men like Joe Rickard, of Meriden, who has been working for a year and a half for the Meriden West Street Road Improvement Co., have been the first to get the new road.

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here, who had suddenly before the stock was granted. Members of the association with their equipment converged on the place and played the entire stock in a long working day.

They may be competitive but they want to see their industry firmly established. They want new members, working members who will handle the prod-

It has that reputation today. So far as quality is concerned," said Mr. Vandergent, "we don't

Next week this award will go to the same group of the members of the House, in honor

1. The first step is to identify the problem. In this case, the problem is that the user is unable to access the website.



There are few sights more gratifying to the grower than the magnificent blooming of his carefully tended beds. Here is a view of the Rickard plantation, growing to the fringe of the second growth forest at the property's fence-line.

The Islanders

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937



Increasingly important as a forest products shipping point, Victoria outer docks are always fascinating for small boys who visit the waterfront. In this case the freighter, *Queen City*, is taking on grain from the elevators. But it makes no difference to the audience: His eyes are only for the ship, bound for what strange and far places? what storms and perils half-way around the world? —Photo by JIM RYAN

The Pope Wouldn't Quit Rome Despite Threats of Enemies

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THE STORY OF THE
LIFE OF POPE PIUS XII
By ALDEN HATCH and SEAMUS WALSH

TERROR

CHAPTER X

ON SEPTEMBER 19, 1943, Field Marshal Kesselring telephoned to request an audience with the Pope. Pius received him. But as the German marshal strode stiffly in, the Holy Father remained seated. Kesselring saluted. Pius invited the marshal to be seated.

The latter had given orders that the Vatican and all the Papal possessions such as the churches, convents, colleges, and even Castel Gandolfo on its hilltop in the country, be held inviolate by his troops. He requested His Holiness to let the world know that the German troops were behaving "correctly."



This is a man of adamant will and high courage, but he is gentle, too. He works among his birds and his favorite, if he has one, is this little goldfinch, Tretel, a true familiar of His Holiness.

Joseph, the German ambassador at the Vatican, was the first to greet the Pope. He was a man of many faces, and he was the first to greet the Pope.

There are many faces in the world, and the Pope is one of them. He is a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope.

One of the faces he showed was a face of a man who was a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope.

The Pope was a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope. He was a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope.

During the war, the Pope was a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope. He was a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope.

Castel Gandolfo is a town that has a great deal of history, and it is the first to greet the Pope. He was a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope.

If the Pope had been a man of many faces, he would have been a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope.

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Thus, over the years, the Pope has been a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope. He was a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope.

Though Pius was well known, he was not a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope. He was a man of many faces, and he is the first to greet the Pope.

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Hospital's a Happy Place + + + By Jane Pemberton

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As the sign indicates, this is the pioneer school at St. Anne's, dating back to 1881 and situated on Heywood Avenue.

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FIRST TIME PATIENTS STAGE FRIGHT VICTIMS

STAGE FRIGHT is only a mild form of the psychological seizure that a hospital sometimes inflicts upon first-timers.

Apprehension of the mysterious unknown behind the antiseptic corridors is accepted as a natural reaction. Officials in the admitting offices of Victoria's two large hospitals act to smooth the path—as they have for countless cases in the past.

By DAVID BROWN

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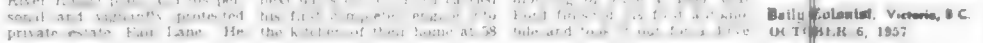
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Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
ON TUESDAY 6, 1957



BLOOM of YOUTH

And it was like a lot of good. At

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, looking slightly to the left. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, garment. The image is framed by a dark border.

GOOD COOKING IS AN ART

As in any old country is the map, that makes cooking another. Good cooking goes better.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
OCTOBER 6, 1967

One knibbit is prepared in the same manner, but max-
ing the one cut only, removing the

BOTTLES Can Be BEAUTIFUL

We want: *an experienced person who will work as a part-time salesperson in our store.*

To have: *anyone who can sell more than 10 items at a time.*

Because: *the company has no other choice.*

A black and white photograph showing a collection of glass bottles and vessels. On the left, a tall, dark, conical bottle stands next to a round, bulbous vessel. In the center, there are several smaller, dark bottles. To the right, a glass partition separates the foreground from a background area where more bottles are visible, including a tall, slender one and a dark, rounded one. The scene is lit from the left, creating strong highlights and shadows.

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Columbus First Ashore?

There was a large crowd of 1,000 people who attended the slave sale, which Miss Stirling directed the handling of books and the correspondence. Mr. W. L. Stirling, who was present, said that Miss Stirling affairs as a matter of course.

Ashore? TENNIS with HOAD

As the World Goes by, the book is a collection of short stories, each of which is a self-contained, complete, and satisfying story. The book is a collection of short stories, each of which is a self-contained, complete, and satisfying story. The book is a collection of short stories, each of which is a self-contained, complete, and satisfying story.

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Lovely models whose figures are their fortunes stay slim whether by watching their diet or otherwise. Most models state they have no need for special exercises to keep slim as they are on the go most of the day. (WNS photo.)



With Rocky on New Lot

Irene Henderson poses with Rocky, her cocker spaniel, on their new sea-view lot at Ten Mile Point. When finished, this will be the third home the Hendersons have built themselves since coming here in 1950. (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Singer Proves She Can Star As Tractor Driver, Builder

BY EILEEN LEAROYD

There's more than one lass that came fra' Lancashire, as Irene Henderson will tell you.

And although she is a singer, there is much more to Irene than a smile and a song—in fact she might well be Victoria's finest woman tractor driver, and house-building assistant.

Irene, who appears with the "Smile Show" at the Langham Court Theatre all this coming week, is not ashamed of sharing her birthplace with Gracie Fields.

IMITATES GRACIE

To prove it, she has perfected imitations of Gracie which often have the customers wondering just who owns the biggest aspidochelone in the world.

The new "1957 Smile Show" (featuring Jerry Gossley) is being put on at the request of the local Chamber of Commerce.

As we said before, Irene is a young woman of many parts. She was born near Manchester and began singing and entertaining as a youngster. However the war transformed her from singer to tractor driver in the Women's Land Army.

SKEPTICAL FARMERS

"I was at that three years," said Irene. "I had a six-week course at Reading and was then sent to South Wales. At first I was in despair because we had to learn to maintain our own vehicles too. The farmers were very skeptical of us at first, but really they had no choice, poor things, as the men were all in the services. I spent the entire three years in Wales and grew to love it."

Later Irene met a young man in the RCAF called Keith Henderson, they were married, came to Canada, and arrived in Victoria in 1950 with an old car and \$10.

FIRST NEW HOUSE

"We sold the car and bought a lot and then we had nothing. Finally my husband got permission to take an old house down and keep anything he could salvage. We borrowed a truck and carted the salvage to our lot, and there we built a 'new' house. 'Everyone said it was impossible and it very nearly was. Our lot was mostly rock—just one big boulder. A very determined man and with a 15-pound sledgehammer he hacked out a basement. It took him three months."

"Then people said we couldn't get the cement up the steep rock for the foundation. My husband built a ramp and I ran a tractor with a wheel attached in a line and we got the cement up in two days."

CUT FINGERS

"Then one day Keith and I were sitting the living, he had two fingers cut off with a sledgehammer. It was then we found we had a lot of friends—people came and finished all the flooring for us. 'We got all our brick from the old Daily Colonist building and we exchanged labor to have qualified help on making the chimney."

"We got as far as the roof and had to wait quite a while to save money to put it on. Finally we got a mortgage, finished the house and sold it for cash."

Step two in this tale of courage and determination was the building of yet another house.

"This time we had some money, but we built number two ourselves, too. Both houses we started May 24 and moved in two weeks before Christmas. Keith did the main work but I hammered nails, worked on the gypro, roofing and floors."

STEP THREE

Step three was selling the second house and beginning a third. But the Hendersons intend to make number three their permanent home. It is located on a sea-view lot at Ten Mile Point, will have 1,600 sq. ft. and should be finished after Christmas.

Meantime between houses, Irene has not been standing idly around. She knits and makes all her own clothes and she is the mother of David, 10 and Neil, three years old.

WITH "SMILE SHOW"

Apart from that she is "on call" for singing engagements from "smile shows" and conventions to private parties, barquets and radio work.

First song Irene Henderson will sing in the show starting Monday at 8:15 p.m. will be "I Took My Heart to a Party," and this seems very apt for the pretty girl from Lancashire who obviously puts her whole heart into everything she does.

Models Average . . .

. . . \$57,500 Yearly

Healthy, Wealthy

BY ANITA COLBY

NEW YORK — Fashion models are the "healthiest people in the nation—losing only three to four days a year through illness," claims Mrs. Eileen Ford, head of one of America's top model agencies.

If the average model isn't healthy, how does she manage to have a husband, two children, do her own housework and model besides?

The place to find the answer is in the New York salon of Eileen Ford. There, each Monday at 9:30 a.m., the world's top 10 models, those fabulous creatures whose earnings average \$57,500 a year, have their hair and makeup done for the frantic week ahead.

NO TIME TO CHAT

This in fact, is probably the one place where it is possible to talk to these girls. Models who ration out a six-hour working day, at \$50 to \$75 an hour, are not apt to use any portion of this six hours to chat.

In Caruso's, the first popular and current idea about present-day models—that they are all in danger of starvation in order to maintain that fashionable gaunt look—is exploded. Dovima, a slim brunette and native New Yorker who has a smouldering beauty all her own, laughs at this. She says candidly:

PERPETUAL DIET

"I eat anything I want any time I want."

Dovima, of course, is very lucky. But even those who must watch to make sure that the fashionable tall figure (now around the five feet, nine inches mark) demanded of today's models keeps those interesting hollows are not starving. Jean Patchett, for instance, claims that she

stays at 115 pounds by "never going on a diet but never going off one, either."

When she first broke into the modelling business more than eight years ago, coming with \$600 borrowed from her father, from the small town of Preston, Maryland, she had to lose three pounds. But that is nothing to ruin a girl's health.

Another popular concept about models is that they spend much of their time exercising.

CAT STRETCHING ONLY

Most of them do perform catlike stretching exercises to keep graceful and fluid. The favorite, because of its simplicity, is the "Working Girl's Stretch," named because it reduces waist, hips and thighs all at once. It's done like this:

Lie on back, knees bent, feet raised slightly off floor, arms out in "T" position. Swing knees from left to right rolling over so thigh comes down hard on floor on each side but keeping arms and shoulders flat on floor. You feel plenty of pull. Start with eight swings, work up to 15 a day.

It is equally untrue that those beautiful faces now seen peering out from advertisements are products of the make-up man's art.

MIX OWN MAKEUPS

They even mix their own makeup to obtain the colors which look best on them. Jean Patchett, for instance, mixes turquoise and green to come up with an eye shadow color so new and exciting it is now marketed commercially.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Hoffman, pictured following their recent wedding, which took place at Hope Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Elizabeth Ann Stadfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stadfield, 2336 Howard Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoffman, Seattle, Wash. The newlyweds are making their home in Seattle, where the groom is attending university. (Chevrone Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Prior sign the register following their wedding in St. Alban's Church, at which Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated. The bride is the former Florence Gladys Dewhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewhurst, Carroll Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Prior, Colville Road. (Chevrone Studio.)

Continental Diary . . .

This Sad Little Tale Has Happy, O. Henry Ending

. . . By Noel Anthony

PARIS—Let's begin this week with a sad little tale that has a happy ending. A tale that would have delighted O. Henry—about a great artist, a little model, a sick husband and a wedding present.

The model first. Her name is Sylvette and she used to live in Vallauris almost next door to Pablo Picasso. She's a pretty little thing, with a pony-tail hairdo and a Mona Lisa smile that enchanted the great artist. So he painted her over and over again.

Now Sylvette was very much in love with a young English painter named Toby. And with lots of hope but hardly

a centime in the kitty, they got married. Picasso wished them luck, and here's where the wedding present comes in. He gave Sylvette one of his now-famous "pony-tail girl" paintings and waved them good-bye as they set off to conquer the world.

That was a year ago. Two months after the honeymoon young Toby was rushed to hospital. Tuberculosis the doctors said, and he's been there ever since.

Sylvette struggled alone—one by one she sold their little treasures till only one thing remained—the Picasso portrait. In terms of cash it meant

many thousands of dollars but to Sylvette it meant much more than mink and diamonds. But a sick husband needs many things that cost money and finally the treasure was sold to an American dealer. He paid her a good price—more than enough to keep the young couple going for a long time.

But Sylvette still worried. She felt that somehow she had let Picasso down and feared he would be very angry with her.

Now the cloud has lifted. Picasso, fiery, unconventional old firebrand, is also very human.

"Sylvette," he said, "a portrait saved

my life once long ago. If a dealer had taken another day to decide whether he'd buy one of my pictures, I'd have starved to death. You did the right thing, my petite."

And the happy postscript? Husband Toby is doing fine. He'll be out of that hospital by Christmas.

German wine men have invaded the French vineyards this fall and bought up almost the entire production of Branc—dry wine centre near Chablis. The reason: It's being shipped to Germany to pep up their own Rhine wines.

A respectful bow this week to Suzy Volterra, wealthy blonde widow of showbiz king Leon Volterra. Seeing that Suzy has been a widow now for some 10 years with never a breath of scandal, someone asked her what she thought about the Pope's statement that widows should not remarry.

Said Suzy, who is as beautiful as she's intelligent: "If a woman's marriage has been unhappy, I see nothing unchristian in her remarrying after her husband's death."

Woman treasures the memory of this great happiness, and she knows she could never find the same happiness again.

Most intriguing question of the week: How much was Salvador Dali paid for the 15 lithographs he supplied for the world's most expensive book?

The book, "Don Quixote in the Atom Era," is being published in Paris by M. Joseph Forêt. Price \$25,000 for a volume on parchment, \$250 for a "popularly" priced copy.

And Dali's fee? Said M. Forêt: "Had I been standing up when I heard it, I would have fallen over."

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957

Today's quotation: "A little fire is trodden out; Which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench." — Shakespeare.

Sunday for everyone: Be friendly, particularly during the evening. However, be careful to maintain peace in dealings with others; avoid complications. Do not get involved in anything impractical. Rest, relax. Look for your birthdate and birthplace below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Acknowledge the necessity for greater selflessness in order to grapple successfully with difficulties.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Steer clear of current stress and strain; there may be some chaotic developments.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Preserve your equilibrium if the atmosphere is somewhat electric now. Be careful with higher ups.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Make no important moves or revisions until you have acquired pertinent facts.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Be cautious; subject financial treasuries and pledges to a detailed check to reveal possible overights.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Maintain peace of mind. Keep calm; equipped to handle all eventualities.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Gain insight on strong points, fallings in your dietary, health picture. Act to remedy flaws, weaknesses.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Be wary of changes which may have an impact on connections, congenialities. Make adjustments.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Direct attention to minor or household matters. Curb quarrelsome tendencies.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — If you are hesitant about this, travel or general arrangements, pause a bit to reflect; secure opinions of others.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Take inventory of monetary standings and connections. Protect your interests regarding cash, reserves.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Take cognizance of proposed revisions and points of discord with others. If necessary, make concessions.

Planning ahead — Good for entertaining; sociability, etc. Oct. 9, 13, 14, 17, 18, evening of 19, 20, 21, 24.

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MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1957

Today's quotation: "One of the rarest things that a man ever does is to do the best he can." — Josh Billings.

Monday for everyone: Being in a rut can be the safe thing at the moment. Those who follow routine matters and postpone important moves, decisions or contacts will make the most progress. Don't be hasty; play safe.

Look for your birthdate and birthplace below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Put a time limit on your dealings. Stick to routine. Square away faulty conditions.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Correct shortcomings. Show others how carefully you can work to solve problems.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Curtail dealings with associates and friends. Shun extravagance, wishful thinking.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Proceed along tried and true lines in your dealings with elders, superiors and the public at large.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Hold fast if someone tries to stampede you into action. Defer judgment on important matters.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Adjust or work out matters involving mutual funds, borrowing or lending. Be economical.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Keep appointments and new schedules, even if others fail to hold up their end.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Expect little in the line of service. Use careful judgment regarding employment, health matters.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Routine tasks or other obstacles seem to block freedom. Shun temperamental risks.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Some shabby problems may have to be solved, or a home-office cleanup may be in order.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Defer important decisions until full information and a double-check of judgments are possible.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Keep an eye on values. Postpone all but necessary moves which involve money, belongings.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY
given to all creditors and others having
claims against the estate of the
deceased are hereby required
to present them to the undersigned Executor

VIEW Street, Victoria, B.C. on the day of November, 1957, after the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties or to having regard to the claim they then have on the Estate.

THE CANADA TRUST
Executor.

By its Solicitors
Bullock & Smith
229-623 Fort Street
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the deceased as hereby required to them in the undernarked Street, Victoria, B.C. before November, 1957, after which date the will distribute the among the parties entitled to the regard only to the claim of the deceased notice

THE YORKSHIRE & C
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by Cress & Compas
its solicitors.

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ALLEN CLIFFORD
Executor
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His Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named decedent are hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned executor at 1001 North Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 30th day of October, 1957. After that date the executor will distribute the assets of said estate among the persons entitled to share therein having regard to the claims of those to which they then have no objection.

ated at Victoria, B.C. the
of September, A.D. 1957.

ANDREW BEAN
EXECUTOR
By his Solicitors
HALDANE & CO.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS**

In the Estate of VICTOR
ANNETT, late of Victoria,
retired physician.

NOTICE is hereby given to
all persons having claims against

the above named Victor L. who died on August 12, 1957, to file with the undersigned, the 30th day of November, statement, duly verified, signed and of any securities held by that after that date, the distribute the assets of the among the parties entitled to the same, and in the event notice has been so filed, or been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 27th day of September 1957.

MORRIS MARSHALL

**NOTICE
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A public meeting will be
at St. Peter's Anglican Church
at Campbell River, B.C., on
October 11, 1957, to hear res-
regarding the above applica-
In order to afford all inter-
an opportunity to attend.
will be held in three sessions

10 a.m. to 12 noon
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It is suggested that all oral
statements be supported by a written statement.

RAY WILLIAMSON
Minister of Lands and
October 3, 1927.

Figure 1 illustrates a two-stage process. Stage 1 shows a horizontal bar with a central point labeled '0.5' and two points labeled '0.4' on either side. Stage 2 shows a horizontal bar with a central point labeled '0.5' and two points labeled '0.4' on either side, with a vertical line segment labeled '0.5' extending upwards from the center.

Somebody Will Pay!

SIDNEY — Placing of the James White Boulevard sewer in the wrong position is going to cost someone \$100, but Sidney village council has not yet determined where the blame lies. By authority of the engineer in charge, the sewer was laid under the future roadbed, which had already been graded and clearly marked. While his instructions may not have been perfectly clear, council felt the engineer should have had

54,000 Would Benefit

Tories Ponder Boost For War Pensioners

OTTAWA — Revisions of the War Veterans' Allowance Act are under consideration by the new Conservative government. Some 54,000 war veterans would benefit. Pensioners for disabled war veterans are likely to be left unchanged for the present. Early this year the Liberal government raised disability pensions about 20 per cent and there was a somewhat smaller increase for Veterans' Allowance Act beneficiaries. The Conservatives, then in opposition, were critical of the level of pensions paid under the Veterans' Allowance Act. The Conservative spokesman, Hon. A. J. Brooks, has especially urged over the years that the ceilings of outside allowable income should be increased. He now proposes to do that.

enough sense to keep the sewer line clear of the road.

The ditch is going to be settling for years, and we cannot possibly lay a road on top of it, said W. C. Shade, of Sidney Freight Services, Ltd., contractors for the road.

Mr. Shade was critical of the engineering on the job.

"The engineer asked me what height the manholes should be, he told council, 'and I told him to put them nine inches above the graded level of the road. When I saw them after installation, they were two inches below the level.'"

Council instructed Mr. Shade to proceed with any necessary changes in the line of the road, and in the meantime will try to find who will be responsible for the increased cost.

Decision Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A decision in Vancouver's Sunday baseball trial was put off for another week Friday at the request of Senator J. W. DeB. Farris, counsel for Vancouver Mounties, who is still working on rebuttal arguments to the Crown's case.

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Heaneys Trim Victoria West

Heaneys, paced by the two-goal performance of Larry Johnston, trounced Victoria West, 5-1, yesterday in their Division III, Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association, game at Hollywood Park.

Bob Wear, Harold Piton and Al Dandagot—the other goals, while Ray Williams replied for Wests. Half-time score was 3-0.

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Asbjorn Walden fired two goals to spark Eagles to a 4-1 victory over Langford Legion in their Division IV match at S. J. Willis Junior High School. Other Eagle goals were scored by Jim Ackincklose and Ken West. Gay Young got the lone tally for Langford.

Ruby to Retire

REGINA (CP)—Martin Ruby, star tackle for Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, announced yesterday he will retire from football at the end of the season.

Clubs Start Meeting

Frosh Festivities Over, College Settles Down

With the excitement of frosh week over for another year, the many and varied clubs at Victoria College started meeting last week.

Janet Wallace was chosen editor of the college newspaper, Martlet. The campus paper is printed almost every month.

The college radio station, CJVC, operating on a closed circuit, attracted about 30 new members interested in radio.

The College Forum, a club de-

voted to public speaking and de-

bates, has chosen several topics to be discussed during the year including "Should the drinking age be lowered to 18?" and "The Kinsey Report in relation to Victoria College."

New life is expected to be given to the square dance club this year by students who graduated from Mount View High School which has one of the most active square dance clubs in Greater Victoria.

Other clubs active at the college are the glee club, directed by Prof. Boyce Gadden, the five club which gives noon-hour dances for some 400 members, science club, philosophy club and chess club.

The Players Club was also organized this week with about 50 members. The last week of February was tentatively set as the date for the annual spring stage production.

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Area Construction Totals

Building Boom Lasts

Value of construction in Saanich last month was well below the September, 1956, figure, but the year's totals are holding at about \$1,000,000 ahead of this time last year.

The municipality chalked up a \$415,500 construction month in September, with 30 permits issued, 30 for private dwellings at a total value of \$342,300.

During the same month last year, a total of 87 permits were issued for a value of \$561,670.

Dwellings accounted for 33 permits valued at \$212,920.

At the close of the third quarter of 1957, 745 permits had been granted by the municipal building office for construction valued at \$5,621,950, compared with 854 permits for \$4,511,940 through the end of September, 1956.

Esquimalt is heading for one of its biggest building years, but final figures will be far below the records set last year, when three or four major

projects were completed.

However, business was better in September, as 24 permits for a value of \$82,750 were issued, compared to 18 for a value of \$71,925 in September of 1956. Of the 24 permits last month, six were for homes

valued at \$55,500.

Up to the end of September, Esquimalt issued 195 building permits, eight more than at the same time last year. But 1957 value of \$708,178 was far below the total of \$1,640,790 at that time in 1956.

Victoria lags about \$1,000,000 behind this time last year in the nine-month totals while registering a boost in September figures over the same month in 1956.

Last month there were 623 permits issued for construction totalling \$833,638. In September, 1956, 604 permits were issued

for new building at a value of \$810,816.

So far this year the city has issued 5,286 permits for construction worth \$5,679,477, compared with 5,518 permits valued at \$6,523,709 for the January through September period of last year.

Oak Bay is ahead in total permits but behind in total value of permits issued this year as compared with last.

A total of 359 permits has been issued during the nine-month period this year for a value of \$2,213,399. This compares with the total value of \$2,243,158 marked with 322 permits issued during the same time last year.

Permits for September this year numbered 37, at \$394,953; last year in the same month there were 49 permits for \$265,246.

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Collapses

Span Dunks Six

CAMPBELL RIVER—A bridge across Black Creek on the Island Highway collapsed yesterday, throwing a bus and its six occupants into the water. Only injury was sustained by the driver who suffered a bruised shoulder. The bus landed in the creek with pieces of the smashed bridge on the roof.

The bus was carrying home men from work on the B.C. Power Commission's Salmon River diversion when the bridge collapsed. It was near the end of its run and had lost most of its passengers alight near their homes. The five passengers in the bus all live in the Black Creek area.

Two wreckers and a bulldozer were needed to pull the bus from the creek later yesterday.

Another man, Clifford Longmore, who lost control of his small car Friday morning and ended in the creek, is progressing satisfactorily in Campbell River hospital.

Union Plea

'Ban U.S. Help'

NANAIMO (CP)—A ban on workers from the United States will be urged at the convention of the British Columbia Provincial Council of Carpenters here Oct. 21 to 23.

Executive secretary E. T. Staley said the issue will go to delegates in a resolution for the executive committee to demand joint certification. He said it would take in contractors within the Heavy Construction Association and Vancouver General Contractors' Association as a start.

Mr. Staley said the delegates will be asked to urge both federal and provincial governments to stop issuing work permits to U.S. workers.

Retarded Children

Special School To Open Shortly

PORT ALBERT—The new school for retarded children is expected to open here within two weeks according to a member of the committee.

It will be named Arrowsmith School and classes will be held five days each week in the Anglican Church Hall.

Although many of the problems encountered by the committee have been solved, the matter of transportation of children in outlying districts is still not worked out.

A spokesman for the committee said that the school board has given full support and the local welfare branch has handled the screening of pupils and registration.

A teacher has taken a two-week course at Woodlands School and has received the necessary instruction as well as a list of supplies which will be needed for the school. An appeal will be made soon for donations of games, toys and other items to be used by the pupils.

A grant from the school board will cover teachers' salaries. It is expected that organizations in the district will be asked to donate toward other expenses connected with the school and plans are underway to sell memberships in an association, giving residents of the district a say in operation of the school.

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With them are Victoria member Clint Baker, left; Mrs. Lorne Heath, wife of the Victoria branch's president, and, at right, convention chairman Gil Clayton. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Nanaimo Opens Homes for Aged

NANAIMO—Two of Nanaimo's oldest residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, of Second Street, Nanaimo, cut the ribbon which officially opened the Nanaimo Senior Citizens' Housing Development on Nelson Street yesterday.

Assisting in the opening ceremony was Provincial Secretary Wesley Black. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, 82 and 79 years old respectively, were given the silver scissors as a memento of the occasion.

A large crowd was on hand to hear Ald. Haig Burns introduce Mayor Pete Maffeo, campaign chairman for the \$300,000 scheme, and Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood, who was general chairman of the two-year-long project.

Saturday's ceremony, however, opened only half of the development which cost over \$150,000. It is not yet known when the second phase of the operation will be started.

Mr. Westwood described the 18 duplex units as a memorial to the senior citizens and pioneers of the Nanaimo area.

MONTREAL (CP)—The port of Montreal, caught in a shipping slump, may end the 1957 navigation season with the worst record in 12 years, an official of the National Harbors Board said yesterday.

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Cowichan Area Break-Ins

Thieves Net \$1,700 Haul

DUNCAN—In a rash of recent break-ins, four establishments in the Cowichan and District Credit Union was the heaviest loser, when an unstated amount of \$1,700 taken, and two stores in Duncan were entered and tried to enter the Marshall Wells Hardware, but failed to complete their attempt.

The Island Vegetable Co-Op on Queen's Road, Duncan, was broken into and a cash box containing two or three dollars taken.

A thief walked into the Jubilee Service and rifled the till while employees were busy in the back room. About \$65 was taken.

No arrests have so far been made, but no doubt the police are keeping a close watch on the area.

Risby's Service Station, Cowichan Lake Road, Duncan, was also entered.

Police did not state the amounts taken in the various break-ins at Lake Cowichan, but said the total loss was near \$1,700.

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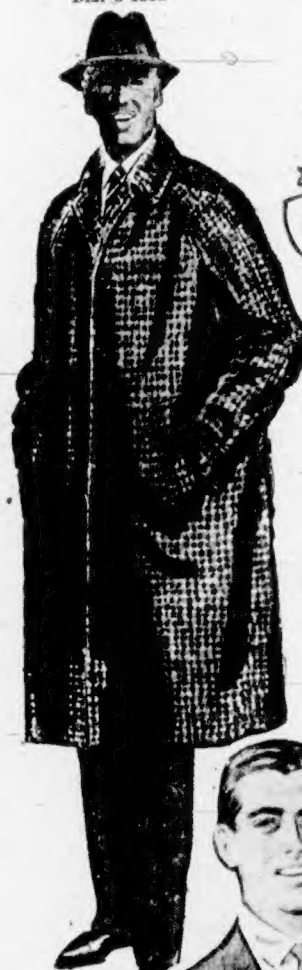
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